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G. W. JONES & E. BARKSDALE, On Main Street, Yearo City—over the Store of R. Walt-sur & Co.—At Three dollars a year, an anyange—or four dollars, if not paid within a month from the time of subscribing.

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For ten lines or less, three months, so st set is six months, a twelve months, 45 65 54 Each additional square, three months, twelve months, 15 00 O All Job work must be paid for on deliv

THE YAZOO DEMOCRAT.

" SAM HOUSTON AND HIS REPUBLIC"-We are indebted to the author, Mr. C Elwards, Lester, for a copy of this interesting work.

The President has appointed B. B. Tay. lor, of Ohio, to be Consul of the United States for the port Buenos Ayres, in the place of James H. Tate, resigned.

us, by the Aberdeen Advertisers do not re- young, has sung in strains as eachanting A Mexican cannon was borne upon the quire answers. they are obvious to the as when the bards of ancient times swept shoulders of our men to the soof of a house is copied from Mr. Les'er's late work, most superficial observer. Senator Speight the lyre. in more than one instance during the past | Conspicous in this brilliant constellation the capitulation agreed to, the whole army session of Congress has acted contrary to is the name of Houston. But few have was disappointed. It was only then that the known and expressed will of his can- done more to impress in living characters they were beginning to "tell" upon the stituents. If the Advertiser needs enlight their names on the history of the age in ning on the subject, he does not : If he which they lived then he, linked, as is his, does, it is because he has turned a deaf car with the struggles of a nation against its op they had got amongst them and were giving to the voice of condemnation to which the pressors, their overthrow, the acknowl people have given utterence through the edgement of its independence by the prin. ly." press, and neglected to inform himself of cipal nations of the earth, until finally the their will as expressed by the nearly undate at long star" that adorned its banner became mous vote of their representatives in the a part of the brilliant galaxy that comlast Legislature. Verbum sat.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FREE TRADE AND HIGH DUTIES.

The time is near at hand when the ach me of " protection" will go the way of all other schemes which man has devised to plunder and oppress his fellow man. Indeed is our own country it has received the doom which it deserved .-The same fate has attended it in Logland; and we doubt not, if the present spirit at refutm continue to progress, ere long the last link which binds the laboring classes to the car of greeping capitalists will be broken. Man is beginning to assert his rights-to assume that station and to act in that sphere in which he was designed to move. The Divine right of hings must are longituded to the vox populity the privilege which governments have given favored classes to minopolize the wealth of the country, to " rule and rice over the plundered yeomaars Lie rapidly yield ing to the doctrine of equal rights.

In our own country many force, by the artifices of demographes, been raduced to believe that " protection," walls it would promote American industry would also cheapen the price of goods or in other words that " high duties would make chesp goods,D There are some who still holdsto this abourd and unimobile doction; for them benefit we will give an affustration of the difference, between free trade and high duties, which will be found in the able H . peri of the Secretary of the Treasure, de .. and July 23rd 1866. We sak those whhave spractarned the belief that high duties make goods chasper than free trade, to

that the absence of any tariff, agricultural products are dearer in Oregon than with us, whilst a vast number of articles that have performed the circuit of the globe, around the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn, notwithstanding the heavy freight, C. M. Clay's did in Kentucky. of One Dollar, per square for the first insertion, are much lower there than with us. Thus, and Fifty Cents for such week thereafter-ten in a very late history of Oregon, by George Willes, it is stated that " woolen goods and ready made clothing, being introduced here without duty, (as it is considered an Enghab port.) are greatly cheaper than with us.35 6 A very good strong quality of blue broadeloth, six quarters wide, can be had for \$1 25 per yard " " All articles of cut- later accounts of the a.my at Monterey .lery are also cheap, for the same reason as From that journal however we are enabled devotee of the Tropic he should " not be the above." " Chains, tools, and farming implements are very reasonable." Such ie the present condition of things in Oregon, and it would be a fact, worthy of consideration, to note the difference of price

SAM. HOUSTON & HIS REPUBLIC.

interesting portion of our common country.

illoustrious personages whose deeds have great execution. To particulate the perinsured for their names a prominent place formance of any one regiment or command in the memory of succeeding generations, er, during the period of infancy .-It has been the nursery of great men and developed all that is grand and noble in OF The interrogatories propounded world has ever seen; and her muse, the

price the " Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Lester, in the work before us, enters fully into the spirit of his theme. The result is he has given us a work abounding with enthusiastic praises of the he- ment took possession without firing a gun. ro of his parertive. But it is well written. The parration is free and easy, and if he has made any attempts at fine writing-he has succeeded. If in some pas- the old Monastery. About 7 A. M. Geo. sages his words are big, they are not without Quitman, whose brigade was in the forts in meening. He has pointed a me of the scenes the lower part of the town, commenced an which he has held up to the view of the attack on it without orders, it is said, and reader, with great beauty, and his descrip- whole army was drawn out on the plain, tions of the "moving accidents," " hair- and the 3rd Infantry and Brogg's battery his here passed are thrilling and elequent.

There may be passages which will attract the arrow of the critic. The fie- fi hting was now from street to street, and tidious taste of others - bookful witlings - house to house, and kept up until night. may not be gratified; to these we will leave the unenviable business of fault-fin-

It is said that truth is stranger than fiction; the saying has been fully exemin the career of Sam Houston. Aptly through the walls, and fired upon them .may the words of the poet be quoted with When a cessation of the battle was commanreference to him-

Lowliness is young ambition's ladder. Born of humble parents, left father ess at an early age, dependent on the exertions a mother wan was in monerate Clung had died of his wounds. (amily, and reares amid the wilds of an neethed country, he as langth reached hat beight " where fame's proud temple hines afar-

As illustrative of the difference between paper at Washington, and that at a conven- ties of little men." free trade and high duties, it is proved tion in Illinois two thousand dollars were

we hope the press will share the fate that

Further particulars of the capture of Monterey.

The Steam ship McKim arrived at New Orleans on Saturday the 10th inst .- but with inlerest by our readers.

"The less on the part of the Mexicans and its extent, in regard to protected articles, to have been much greater than was first if the tariff of 1842 shall be extended to that stated. It has been ascertained that lifteen hundred would not cover their loss in killed It is easy, however, to foretell, that on near- and wounded. On the part of the Amerily all our protected articles there would be cans, eix hundred was the full extent of the a rise in the price, nearly equal to the du- loss.

ies; thus establishing, by an example in Gen. Taylor, previous to the attack, is point, and by actual results, the enhance- said to have no idea of the extent and ment in price occasioned by such duties. strength of the Mexican fortifications, But the valor of his troops faltered at no opposition. Besides the soldiery, he had to fight the whole mass of Mexican population, who The present age has been prolifick of fired from the tops of their houses and did the actors immortal.

been led by as brave and skilful captains - holes from one house to another, and drove determine the question. the Mexican infantry from street to street. statesmen, as elequent orators as the was made to the houses, the dread rolls were driven from the streets and house-tops.

When the flag of truce was received & fighting them protected by their breastworks, and at every disadventage. Now thern a dose that was opperating effectual-

On Monday the 21st the destruction of life in the Tennessee Regiment was dreadful. They had less than 350 men in the fight and lost 123 killed and wounded,

" In the course of the night of the 22nd, the enemy abandoned a strong redoubt or fort, that repulsed an attack on it on the 21, and Col. Davie, of the Mississippi Regi-

WEDNESDAY, 23an,-This morning Gen. Worth continued to fire from the Bishon's Palace, and about 6 A. M., also opened with a gun on the mountain in the rear of breadth scapes," battles through which were despatched to reinforce Gen. Quit man. They forced their way into the town, as also did the 2nd Texas Regiment, led by Gen. Henderson and Gen. Lamar. The

A correspondent of the Vicksburg Sentigel days:

The Texas Rangers, Tennessee and Mississippi Volunteers, after classing the Mexican into the houses, picked holos ded, and the armistice announced, those brave boys, who had suffered the loss of so many of their comrades, became almost

some of Mr. Clay's friend in Kentucky buve An exchange paper shore that offices body to would be placed among "pigmins" ing both ways for Sundays" oury, and the lustre of physicis.

give it their attention. Mr. Walker say: are being made to establish an Abolition and " be subject to the taunts and indigni-

Such obsequeous flattery, such sycophansubscribed and the cash collected for its cy must be disgusting even to the individual for whom it is intended. He sure-Should such an undertaking be made, ly does not, like his satellites, think his "course has been too brilliant" to sit in one of the most august bodies in the world ! A body adorned by every ornament that venerable old age, exalted talents, learning, wisdom, eloquence and patiotism can bestow. An arena in which such men as Webster, Cass, Benton, Calhoun Crittenbrought, says the Commercial Times, no den, Mangum &c act, is too humble for him of Ashland; according to his servile to cull further particulars of the struggle of placed among such pigmies !" How great our forces at Monterey, which will be read he has grown! How wonderfully he has got the start of the majestic world!"

> Or The New Orleans Jeffersonian says that there is good reason to believe that the President will call on the Governor of that State for several Regiments of volunteers, and that the call will be promptly met,

> PROMOTION IN THE NAVY .- Commodore Stewart in reply to the question of the Secretary of the Navy, whether, in his judgement, promotion in the Navy should be made with exclusive reference to sent-

In obedience to the injunction contained where all did so well, would be an injustice. in this paragraph, I give it as my opinion. All have gained imperishable honors. The that promotion in the Navy should always and our own country can boast of having valor displayed by our whole army is un- he made with exclusive reference to seniproduced a greater number than any oth- paralleled in history. Individual acts of ority, except where great gallantry before nerousm were performed which will render the enemy shall entitle the officer to the exalted distinction of a preference over his The Texan and volunteer troops have peers-or where immediate guilt or incomgained imperishable renown. The Texan petence shall be declared to exist, by a trithe human character. It's armies have Riflemen, with axes and epades, picked bunal legally and expressly constituted to

> SANTA ANNA -- The following description of this personage who now acts such a prominent part before the public eye,

He has a Mexican education and Mexican principles, but an American intellect of high order. He is a great General .-He has a fine face-a rather long, but well shaped head-black hair and eyes, and a perfect form-he is about five feet and seven or nine inches high-his elocution is rich, and characterized by considerable fire -his eye is quick, but firm, and his manners and address are worthy of a prince.

MEDICAL SCIENCE, -The New Orleans Commercial Times in a recent article devoted to this subject uses the following language in reference to the doctrine of the " Chrono-Thermal" practice.

Last, but not least, of the three great systems which distract and divide the medical profession, is the new and fascinating doctrine, of the CHRONO-THERMAL practice or "Young Physic," as it is contemptuously styled. This doctrine is of extremely modern growth, being indebted for its paternity to SAMUEL DICESON of London, a remarkably acute observer, & most subtle logician. He maintains that fever is an attribute of every disease, and that in all maladies, if carefully watched, a tendency to remission and return, or periodicity, as he calls it, will appear. So much for the theory. The practice is simple enough. He will have naught to do with blood-letting, either by leech, lancet, or cupping glass. He holds the custom of draining the veins of the vital fluid in most unmitigated horror. Stimuli tonics, quinine, particularly, warmth, regular habits, etc. - these are the remedies inder the Chrono-Thermal system.

Keep the following paragraph before the people, says the Washington Union as the nanifesto of the Whig metropolitan journal Each gem when her lord in his giory rethe national organ of the whig party: "As the war with Mexico was begun

Man. Woushire.—The New Orleans man with a pair of cross ayes, 2 warn't you from such a home.

Tropic protests against the movement which

POBTBU.

THE FIRST GRIEF. They tell me first and early love Out lives all after dreams; But the memory of a first great grief To me more lasting seems; The grief that marks our dawning youth To memory ever clings, And o'er the path of future years A lengthened shadow flings.

Oh! of my mig calls the hour When to my famur's home Death came an uninvited guest, From his dwelling in the tomb ! I had not seen his face before, I shuddered at the sight, And I shudder still to think upon The anguish of that night !

A youthful brow and ruddy cheek Became all cold and wan; An eye grew dim in which the light Of radiant fancy shone : Cold was the cheek, and cold the brow, The eye was fixed and dim; And one there mourn'd a brother dead Who would have died for him.

I know not if 'twas summer then, I know not if 'was spring ; But if the birds sang on the trees, I did not hear them sing ; If flowers came forth to deck the earth, Their bloom I did not see ; I looked upon one withered flower, And none else bloomed for me.

A sad and silent time it was Within that house of wo, All eyes were dull and overcast, And every voice was low ; And from each cheek at intervals, The blood appear'd to start, As if recall'd, in sudden haste, To aid the sinking heart !

Softly we trod, as if afraid To mar the sleeper's sleep, And stole last looks of his pale face For memory to keep. With him the agony was o'er, And now the pain was ours, As thoughts of his first childhood rose, Like odors from dead flowers !

And when, at last, he was horne afar From the world's weary strife. How oft in thought, did we again Live o'er his little life? His every look, his every word, His every voice's tone, Came back to us, like things whose worth Is only prized when gone !

The grief has passed with years away, And joy has been my lot, But the one is oft remember d, And the other soon forgot The gayest hours trip lightest by, And leave the faintest trace; But the deep, deep track that sorrow wears, No time can e'er efface.

THE OCEAN.

BY WILLIAM WISTAR. The beautiful Ocean, the bride of the Sun, How she lifteth her cheek to his passionate kies, How vainly she strives when the daylight

is done To dance and to sing as though nought were amiss. Amid her hair the stars are tangled, And with the stars her brow is span

gled f There is many a gem on her silken vest; And a crescent she wears on her throbbin breast-

On her breast that throbs with a fall and a swell: But wherefore thus heaves it, nemortal can

tell! She plays with her jewels-thro' all the She tricketh her hair with new circles of

She trieth them all, but how instantly spans turne!

without day adequate cause, and is contin- The Wira .- That woman deserves not a used without any adequate object, are believe husband's generous love who will not great france. All I can learn about the Missis- that the maole country (all the paying part him with smiles as he returns from the in early age, dependent on the exercises sippl Regiment is, that it was easy and that Me regiment who was in moderate cura thousand that is so unfeeling as in withe I say Mister," said a little media to a stand such as influences, and heart away

> THE PERSON EVE.---- IN COLUMN CONTRACT some of Mr. Can a research in to the United that I Canar I didn't know but you might have of love, the finals of rage, the spacking of defies, denies, expents. It has the glance States Senate, on the ground that in the been, essing that you are all the time books hope, the squint of suspense, the fire of real